

Free "Swim" for 75 as Pier at Williams Lake Collapses with Crowd

Week-End Audience at Nearby Resort Jams Pier, Which Sinks Into 15 Feet of Water Under Weight of Crowd.

NO ONE DROWNS

Minor Injuries Suffered by Several, But Quick Work Saves All Lives.

More than 75 people were rather unceremoniously deposited in from 12 to 15 feet of water Sunday at Williams Lake as the wooden pier which extended out into the water from in front of the grandstand collapsed. No one was seriously injured or came near being drowned due to the efficient work of the five lifeguards under the direction of Harper Adams and Fred Dippel, and also because of the aid volunteered by spectators.

Possibly 2,000 people assembled yesterday to view a three-mile marathon race featuring a program of water sports that has made Williams Lake a well-known summer resort of Ulster county. The race had just begun, the swimmers having dived from the pier to start the race, when the accident occurred.

Jammed Pier
People in bathing suits and street attire crowded to the end of the pier in order to obtain a better view of the event. Suddenly there was a crashing noise and the entire end of the pier began to slowly sink down into the water, which was from 12 to 15 feet deep at that point. A wild scramble ensued but the jam of people crowding onto the pier from the beach made it impossible for those unfortunate on the end to travel backwards, so the only thing left for them was a ducking in the water.

The lifeguards immediately took charge of the situation, and with the help of onlookers, some of whom dashed into the water with their street clothes on, succeeded in rescuing all the people before anyone suffered any serious injury or evidenced any intention of drowning. Many clung to the top of the pier which floated free in the water after the supports had given way, and were hauled out by volunteers.

Miss Helen Lane, 24, of New York city, who recently recovered from a nervous breakdown, became hysterical when she was thrown into the water. She was treated by Dr. L. G. Rymph of Bloomingburg, and reports this morning indicate that she did not suffer any results from her experience. A 12-year old girl who had one leg in a plaster cast, was also deposited in the water, but she was immediately pulled forth before anything more serious than a ducking happened to her.

Several doctors who were at the resort enjoying the afternoon program, administered first aid to those who received slight cuts and bruises, and about half an hour after the accident, quiet had been restored.

The Central Hudson emergency truck was immediately called to the scene but was not needed, as no one was in need of artificial respiration. This fortunate result was probably due to the fact that most of those who landed in the water could swim, and also because of the number of volunteers and the efficient work of the lifeguards.

As soon as order had been restored, the races were continued with Henry Idema of Newburgh declared the winner.

Overcrowding Blamed

Walter Williams told a Freeman reporter this morning that the cause of the accident could be laid to the pier being overloaded. At the start of the race the grandstand was crowded and when the swimmers entered the water, the people from the grandstand flocked down onto the pier which would normally carry about 50 people. The pier slowly sank into the water but the deck served as a float which allowed many to cling to it until they were rescued. Mr. Williams stated that the pier would not be rebuilt as there is no need of it at the present time as the lake has many other piers which are suitable for use.

According to Williams, most of the excitement was caused by the separation of families. When the members of a family became separated in the confusion, anxious parents became panicky and the possibility of one of their number being unaccounted for. The public-speaking system at the lake was immediately pressed into service and was a great aid in restoring members of families to their own group.

Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg and State Troopers Reilly and Kirker inaugurated an extensive search to determine whether or not any persons were unaccounted for, but all were finally reported safe and the program for the afternoon was resumed.

Seek Missing Scoutmaster
Albany, N. Y., July 26 (AP)—The search for Morris B. Close, mysteriously missing Rochester scoutmaster, was directed toward Tupper Lake today.

Miss Kate Walton Dead, Mourned By Vast Legion in City

Miss Kate Walton, who for a long term of years was a respected and efficient teacher in the public school system of Kingston, retiring after a long and honorable career in June, 1932, died Saturday night at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Her last illness was a brief one.

Miss Walton was born in Olive Bridge, the daughter of James and Ida Terwilliger Walton. She attended the Kingston public schools and later for a year was a student at the old Kingston Academy. Following that she entered the Oswego Normal School, completing her high school work at that institution. After leaving Oswego she substituted for some time in the Kingston grammar school.

She began her regular teaching career in the one-room school at Tietnyk Mountain, near Shokan. Following this she taught school at Woodland Valley, Margaretville and for several years in Indiana. She entered Cornell University in 1902 and three years after again took up substitute teaching in the Kingston grammar schools. One year later she was given a regular position as teacher of mathematics in Kingston Academy and following that became a member of the faculty of Kingston High School, where she remained until her retirement in 1932.

Had Marked Ability

Throughout her long career in the Kingston schools Miss Walton was known not only for ability as a teacher of mathematics, but for the spirit of fairness and good sportsmanship which she inculcated in her pupils. She was a strict disciplinarian, but her firm stand for law and order was tempered by the other qualities she exemplified. Her pupils—and their number is legion—looked back in later years with affectionate appreciation and increasing respect to the teacher who had held up to them such high standards of conduct and achievement.

Miss Walton's interest in her former students did not cease with their graduation. Typical of her continued interest in their welfare was the fact that during the World War she took time from a busy life to write every one of her former students who were in their country's service, cheering them with the news from home and the assurance that their work was being appreciated and that they had not been forgotten.

In addition to the fact that a large proportion of the present generation of Kingston residents are numbered among former pupils of Miss Walton, about a quarter of the present faculty of the High School attended her classes during their school career. Among prominent Kingstonians who were under her teaching are Judge John T. Loughran, Justice Harry E. Schrick, Dr. Joseph Jacobson, Dr. William O'Reilly, Dr. Harry McInchard, Attorney N. Jansen Fowler, Sam Bernstein, Jr., W. Anderson Carl and a host of others well known in Kingston business and professional life as well as many who have made a name for themselves away from their native town.

Traveled Extensively

Miss Walton had a great love for travel and for the beauties of the natural world. She had traveled extensively, not only in her native country, but abroad and since her retirement from active work had spent two years with cousins in England. She not

(Continued on Page Two)

24 Ulster County Fire Companies Take Part in Volunteer Association Parade

The second annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association came to a close Saturday with one of the finest parades ever seen in this vicinity. There were 24 fire companies in line, representing practically all of the communities in Ulster county.

The parade committee consisted of Major O. R. Hillebrand, chairman; Frank Doyle, Harry Jump, Chauncey Freer, Edward Luedtke and Reg Van Leuven.

Long before it was time for the parade to begin, automobiles began to arrive at Port Ewen and people commenced to line the streets through which the parade was scheduled to pass. A detail of 10 state troopers under Sergeant Hulse, and eight deputy sheriffs under Sheriff Abram Molyneux, found that they had their work cut out for them in disposing of the cars and preventing a traffic jam.

As the time of the parade was Saturday afternoon, at the peak of tourist week-end traffic, 9-W was in constant danger of becoming completely jammed, and the troopers and officers were kept on

Doll Carriage Parade Winner



Bessie Cline of Barmann Park was the winner of the Doll Carriage Parade in the recent "On Wheels Carnival," a competitive series of athletic and novelty games between the various playgrounds of the city. Bessie is shown with her prize winning carriage and bouquet.

Speculation Growing For High Court Post

Missing Lad Found Drowned in Spring Lake after Search

Francis Weber, 13-year-old Hanratty street boy, was drowned in the swimming hole at Spring Lake Sunday afternoon, his body being in the water for several hours before it was finally located by deputies from the sheriff's office and brought to shore about 8:30.

It was about 2 o'clock when the boy was missed from among the bathers who crowded the beach, but it was 6:30 before the sheriff's office was notified. Meanwhile a search had been made of the surrounding territory for a considerable distance, under the impression that young Weber might have wandered away.

Sheriff Molyneux, with Deputies Vredenburg, Brown and Wine, answered the call to the sheriff's office. Although other bathers declared that they did not believe the boy had been drowned, the lake was dragged by the deputies and the unfortunate lad's body was found in about six feet of water.

Coroner Lester D. DuBois of New Paltz was notified and rendered a verdict of death by accidental drowning.

The Weber boy had gone to the lake Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janacek of 59 East Pierpont street. According to the story told the deputies the Janaceks had left their little child in charge of Francis about 2 o'clock, the children playing in the sand of the beach when they left them. A few minutes afterward they returned to find the Weber boy missing and on the strength of the assertions of those nearby that he could not have been drowned, but must have wandered off, an extensive search was started that included the Witwyck Golf Course, the roads in the vicinity and the nearby fields.

Must License Dogs

Dogs owned in the city that have now reached the age of one year must be licensed. City Marshal John Costello said today that the dogs must be licensed on or before August 1.

NO INJURIES WHEN CAR TURNED OVER ON ROUTE 209

A car driven by Philip Volkman of 10-65 Jerome avenue, New York city, turned over on Route 209, near the turn-off to High Falls, shortly before 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Deputies McCullough and Vredenburg answered a call to the sheriff's office, but reported no injuries and made no arrests.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 26 (AP)—The position of the Treasury July 23: Receipts, \$16,125,387.73; expenditures, \$16,058,937.71; balance, \$2,594,185,624.17; customs receipts for the month, \$30,061,223.52. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$316,718,777.72; expenditures, \$313,940,229.67 including \$146,627,955.37 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$197,221,251.95; gross debt, \$36,561,168,699.55, an increase of \$868,438.09 over the previous day; gold assets, \$2,420,034,262.59, including \$1,188,626,978.83 of inactive gold.

10 Dead Upstate in Week-End Accidents

Albany, N. Y., July 26 (AP)—Six different kinds of accidents claimed ten lives over the week-end in upstate New York.

Five persons were killed in automobile accidents, one died in an airplane, another drowned, a third in a motorcycle accident, another when hit by a train and the last after being trampled by a horse.

Leonard Gentsch, 38, of Snyder, was killed and Leroy Shultz, 44, of Lockport, critically injured when their airplane crashed on a farm field near Newark.

Apparently the plane ran into a series of electrical and rain storms yesterday afternoon. It was so badly wrecked that farmers were forced to turn the machine over and cut pieces away before they could reach the victims.

The toll, by communities, included:

Nassau—Mrs. Anna F. Farrington, 76, this village, killed in a head-on collision.

Halt Shipment of Brick To The New York City Market

The latest developments in the Hudson river brickyard strike which has been in progress for over two weeks are:

The brick manufacturers are still holding firm, and state that they are not in a position to grant more wages or a change in working conditions which would increase the cost of production at this time.

It has been decided by the brick manufacturers to temporarily halt shipment of brick to the New York city market, owing to an occurrence in New York harbor on Sunday morning, which leads the manufacturers to believe that it is not safe to send down barges and cargoes for Metropolitan delivery.

More men were reported to have returned to work on some of the brickyards this morning.

The strike situation as outlined by Joseph P. Quinn, labor organizer, was that all trucks, tugs, scows and railroad yards in New York city and New Jersey had refused to handle Hudson river brick.

Mr. Quinn when questioned over the telephone in Beacon said he had received telegrams and telephone calls from various labor organizations in the Metropolitan area that all shipments of Hudson river brick would be halted and that bricklayers in New York city would refuse to lay any Hudson river brick.

Picketing was still in force, but so far the pickets have not given the local police authorities any trouble, as peaceful picketing still prevailed.

Manufacturers' Statement

The spokesman for the local brickyard manufacturers when seen this morning said "Hoodlums boarded three loaded brick scows Sunday morning at 38th street, North river, New York, and prevented the scow captains from taking lines from tugs which were sent to tow them to destination. The scows carried cargoes from Powell & Minnick Brick Company, of Coeymans, the Jova Brick Works, of Roseton, and the A. S. Staples yard, of Malden.

"The same element," said the spokesman, "procured motor boats and prevailed on the crews of the Cornell tugs not to take five light brick scows in the upriver tow from New York Sunday morning. Inasmuch as the leaders of the strike have the aid of the men who take the law into their own

(Continued on Page Six)

Two Nearby Villages Scene Of "Worst Storm in 30 Years" on Saturday

J.J. Dooling, Tammany Hall Chieftain, Dead

New York, July 26 (AP)—James J. Dooling, Tammany Hall chieftain, died of a stroke today at his home in Belle Harbor, Queens.

Dooling, 44, has been in ill health for months. He was one of the youngest men ever to rise to leadership of Tammany.

He was stricken with a stroke last winter and had had numerous lesser ones in recent months. The brief announcement of his death at his home said he died at 7:30 a. m., eastern standard time.

His family was with him when he died. The funeral will be held Thursday from the home, and a memorial service will be held at Holy Cross Church in New York. Relatives requested no flowers be sent.

Dooling's death came in the midst of the bitterest struggle in Tammany's long history.

An anti-New Dealer, Dooling backed as a candidate for New York's mayoralty next fall United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, New Deal foe, although leaders of the other four county Democratic organizations, New Deal sympathizers, agreed on Grover A. Whalen as candidate.

In a bitter fight Dooling, although ailing and hardly able at times to stay in his office, managed to put through Copeland as Tammany candidate for the mayoralty primaries against a revolt of Whalen sympathizers.

Immediately after his victory, Whalen backers commenced a drive to take his leadership away from him. Dooling, although dying, responded by advising in the setting up of pro-Copeland organizations in the four counties in the city not controlled by Tammany.

Dooling also managed to bring about, indirectly, a split in the city Fusion party ranks by getting organization Republican favor for his favorite as against Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia. Two of La Guardia's chief allies only a few days ago consented to the Republican plan.

Youngest Man to Hold Post

The youngest man to rise to the leadership of Tammany Hall in its 151 years of activity, Dooling won the job by leading the fight to oust the man his father helped to put in office.

Dooling, lawyer, war veteran and former star football and baseball player at Fordham University, arose from comparative obscurity to capture the highest honor the Tammany Tiger can give.

His father, Peter J. Dooling, ex-congressman and purchase commissioner of New York, died in 1931 and the son became leader in the southern part of the Fifth Assembly district in New York, a section his father had ruled for 31 years.

Dooling's bitter opposition to John F. Curry, Tammany leader, and opponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt's bid for the Presidency, threw him into the political limelight in 1933.

He joined Michael J. Kennedy and his wife who controlled the Fifth district by recruiting young men to battle Curry. Appointed head of a committee of six, Dooling succeeded in ousting Curry and at 41 was elected to take his place.

It was the first time in Tammany history a leader has been ousted. The wigwag rocked with factional disputes for three months and Dooling was elected.

(Continued on Page Two)

William Scott of Highland Killed In Sunday Crash

William Scott, age 19, of R. D. 2, Highland, was so badly injured Sunday in a motorcycle accident near that village that he died almost immediately after being admitted to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

According to Sergeant Hulse of the State Troopers, located at Highland, young Scott was riding on an Indian motorcycle, owned by his brother, Edward Scott, of Walden, on route 55—the Highland-Clintondale road—about three miles west of Highland, when his machine left the road and threw him into a pole. Sergeant Hulse stated that an eyewitness to the tragedy said Scott was going west at a fast rate of speed and when he attempted to make a left-hand turn, his machine shot off the right shoulder of the road, traveled about 40 feet and hit a rock, causing the rider to lose control. The witness said that Scott was hurled over the handlebars and collided with a pole with the machine following him into the pole.

Scott immediately caught fire but young Scott was carried to safety before the flames reached him. He was rushed to the Vassar Hospital, being admitted there at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, but little hope was held for his recovery and he died at 3:28 p. m.

Dr. Howard G. Carpenter, assistant medical examiner of Dutchess county, attended the victim, and, although no autopsy had been performed as this was written, it is believed that death was due to internal injuries.

FIRST MASS ATTACK ON SYPHILIS PLAGUE

Chicago, July 26 (AP)—The nation's first mass attack on the syphilis plague was launched today when a quarter of a million persons were polled on the question of submitting to free secret blood tests.

At the same time 5,500 physicians were invited by Dr. Louis Schmidt, of Mayor Edward J. Kelly's committee for control of venereal diseases, to enlist in the campaign sponsored by the United States public health service.

Health authorities will poll approximately 1,000,000 Chicagoans on the question of submitting to free secret blood tests.

"If we find a large number of citizens favor confidential blood tests the city and state will be asked to furnish funds to carry out the program," Dr. Schmidt said.

The first bundle of 250,000 ballots and explanatory letters were delivered today.

Asks Embargo Aid

Buffalo, N. Y., July 26 (AP)—C. I. O. regional organizer Hugh Thompson asked union butchers throughout the midwest to help clamp a meat embargo on Buffalo today.

Earthquakes Reported

Weston, Mass., July 26 (AP)—The Rev. Daniel Lincum, S. J., Weston College astronomer, today announced instruments in his laboratory had registered four earthquakes during the past two days.

Ulster's Assessed Valuation on State's Equalization Table Put at \$106,833,335

Ulster county's assessed valuation of taxable real property is \$63,254,598 and the ratio of assessed to full value is 50. The equalized value of taxable real property is \$106,833,335, according to the New York state equalization table for 1937, released today by Mark Graves, commissioner of taxation and finance.

The full valuation of taxable real property at the ratio of assessment for the county is \$126,593,196. No amount is deducted from the assessed value of taxable real property, while the amount added to the assessed value of taxable real property is \$43,578,737.

Full value of all taxable real property in New York state is \$20,254,215,911 as compared with \$30,476,616,979 in 1935. According to the state equalization table for 1937, which was released today by Mark Graves, commissioner of taxation and finance, a decrease of 7 per cent. was attained. Mr. Graves said, "by using the figures for assessed valuation the rates of equaliza-

tion fixed by the state tax commission for the various counties."

"This drop of \$22,401,068 was in the 1936 values as compared with the figures or 1935," the state official added. The values stated in each equalization table are based on assessments for the preceding year.

Conceding he was slightly in error last July when he predicted that real estate values in the state had hit bottom and would move upward for 1936, Mr. Graves expressed the belief that the revival of building construction last year was not as quickly mirrored in assessments as might have been expected and renewed his optimistic prediction for the coming year.

Displaying tables for this year, the state official pointed out that the full value in 1930 was estimated at \$16,395,697,190 and that steady increases were shown through the boom years which followed, until a peak of \$35,161,205,631 was reached in 1932. Through the depression which followed and up to the present time, the values declined about five

Area Between Woodstock and Saugerties Suffers from Lightning, Wind and Rain but Damage Proves Slight.

PLACES STRUCK

Woodstock Homes Hit by Lightning—M. E. Church Steeple Knocked Down.

Marked more by the extreme brilliance of the lightning and the staccato bark of thunder than actual damage, a mid-summer storm of severe intensity visited the area between Woodstock and Saugerties Saturday afternoon which natives of the two villages said "was the worst storm in 30 years." Woodstock suffered the more severe damage.

Lightning struck the M. E. Church in the art colony town and completely shattered the steeple, which must be rebuilt. The large copper ball on the top was the only part of the spire left intact. Thirty years ago a similar storm destroyed the steeple.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock, the period of the storm, rain soaked the land, and flooded the streets, but streams in the vicinity did not overflow their banks, according to a resident's report of the storm. The heavy wind, along with the lightning, did considerable damage, mostly to trees.

Several Places Struck

Mrs. Clarence Lupo, using an electric iron during the storm, was burned, but not severely, by flames that shot out of the iron around her hands. Lamonte Sipples' house was struck, but no serious damage was reported, also the home of Mrs. Clara Hilsenrath, whose radio was put out of commission. The house of Mrs. Wesley Francis was chattered where wires entered. Wind damage was said to be most severe on the property of Mrs. Clemente Randolph, where trees were blown down.

Telephone and electric light service was hampered by the storm, but repairs were made without delay.

In the village of Saugerties, there was a heavy rain, but the lightning did no severe damage. The high wind blew over several trees, but wrought no severe havoc.

Drops Dead

Saugerties, N. Y., July 26 (AP)—William W. Brooks, 49, Ossendensburg paper manufacturer, brought his yacht to dock in one of the worst Hudson valley storms this year and dropped dead on deck.

Westbrook was vacationing with his wife and four children when the storm hit the river. The family became ill before he landed the ship at brickyard dock, two miles north of here.

Coroner Norman Lasher said the manufacturer suffered a heart attack, caused by fear for the safety of his family.

REV. JARDINE AN EXILE LIKE EDWARD, HE SAYS

Rochester, N. Y., July 26 (AP)—The man who married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor admittedly has no hopes of ever securing another "living" in England.

The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who officiated at his former king's wedding in defiance of his ecclesiastical superiors, declared in an interview here:

"No bishop, no matter how liberal, would dare offer me a living as I am just as much an exile from England as is Edward."

The crisp-voiced former Church of England vicar issued a prepared statement reiterating his recent reference to the Archbishop of Canterbury as a "cad," made at Baltimore.

"After due reflection," he said in answer to the Osservatore Romano, official Vatican publication, "I am still at a loss to think of a description which fits Canterbury and his action more perfectly."

Takes \$1,800; Leaves \$10,000.
Brookville, N. Y., July 26 (AP)—Police today sought a discriminating thief who fled with \$1,800 cash from the 25-room home of W. Deering Howe, Jr., after scattering \$10,000 worth of the family's jewelry on the floor of one room. They expressed belief the intruder, so soft-footed he passed undetected by an armed watchman and two dogs, was a sane man who recently robbed several other wealthy Long Island homes.

Held For Assault

Franklin A. Bailey, 44, of 82 Spring street, was arrested Sunday by Kingston police and turned over to the sheriff's office. Bailey was held at the county jail to await a hearing at 7 o'clock this evening before Justice John Watzka of East Kingston on a charge of assault in the third degree.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Sarah Smith, widow of Tjerk Smith, died this morning at the home for the aged, her funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday at 4 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

G. Frank Regendahl, former postal employee, who was employed as a clerk in the uptown branch of the U. S. Post Office for a number of years, died this morning of a heart attack at his home, 90 Johnston avenue. He was stricken with the attack while working in his garden and succumbed shortly after being carried into his home.

DIED

BAITH—Anastasia, (nee McGrath), on Monday, July 26, 1937, beloved wife of Lester E. Baith, mother of Joan H. Baith, daughter of James and Agnes McGrath, sister of Mrs. Stanley Buckwalter, of New York city, Michael M., and John McGrath, of Kingston and Patrick McGrath of Bayonne, N. J.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals 27 Smith avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, Kingston, where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

CLEARWATER—In this city, July 24, 1937, Anna H. Farrand, wife of the late Alphonso T. Clearwater.

Funeral at First Reformed Dutch Church on Wednesday at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning. The casket will not be opened at the church.

HERBERT—At Brooklyn, N. Y., July 24, 1937, Alfred A. Herbert.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, this city, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. where a solemn Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors this evening.

O'ROURKE—In this city, Saturday, July 24, 1937, Bridget, daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget O'Rourke, and sister of Thomas O'Rourke.

Funeral private from the late residence, 201 Abel street, Tuesday morning, July 27, 1937, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at any time at the home.

SMITH—At the home for the aged, July 26, 1937, Sarah, wife of the late Tjerk Smith.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 4 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

TUCKER—Entered into rest at Rome, N. Y., Friday, July 23, 1937, Thomas Tucker, beloved son of James and Mary Henry Tucker and loving brother of James, John, Robert, Francis, Raymond, Helen, Mary and Esther Tucker.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker, on Broadway, Port Ewen, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at the Church of the Presentation where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

WALTON—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 24, 1937, Kate Walton.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, this city, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors this evening or tomorrow.

WEBER—Francis Joseph, on Sunday, July 25, 1937, beloved son of Beattie Starzyk.

Funeral will be held from the late residence, 22 Hanratty street, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Attention Altar Boys of Church of the Immaculate Conception

Altar boys of the church are requested to assemble at the home of Francis Joseph Weber, 22 Hanratty street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul. And all the children of the Immaculate Conception School are requested to meet at the school at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to proceed in a body to the home of Francis Joseph Weber.

(Signed)
REV. STANLEY MALINOWSKI, Pastor

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, Fred E. Ackley, who departed this life eight years ago today. "Gone but not forgotten."

WIFE AND CHILDREN

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL SERVICE

We have every facility for COMFORT and ECONOMY

27 Smith Avenue
A completely new modern funeral home
Phone 3000, Kingston, N. Y.

Alfred A. Herbert Dead in Brooklyn

Alfred A. Herbert died on Saturday in a hospital in Brooklyn where he had been undergoing treatment for the past three weeks. He was the son of the late John Foraythe Herbert and Margaret Dunne Herbert, of Kingston. He received his early education in the schools in Brooklyn and later attended Fordham University. Mr. Herbert entered the brush manufacturing business with which he was prominently identified until his death. His wife was the late Ann Brodhead Turner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turner of this city. He is survived by one daughter, Margaret, wife of Philip B. Fitzpatrick of New York city, and two brothers, Joseph M. and Leo F. Herbert, both of this city. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, on Pearl street on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9 o'clock a solemn Mass of Requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Stangle Kless, of Ulster Heights, died at her home, Friday, aged 75 years. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Distel, of Ulster Heights; two sons, Joseph Kless, of Brooklyn, and Ellis Kless, of Kingston; two brothers, Victor Stangle, of Lackawanna and Joseph Stangle, of Woodridge. Her remains are being kept at the Humiston Community Funeral Service, 102 Canal street, Ellenville, where the Rosary will be said this evening at 8 o'clock. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. with a Mass of Requiem at the Ulster Heights Roman Catholic Church, offered by the Rev. Joseph Geis, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville. Interment will be in Ulster Heights.

Tammany Hall Leader, Dead

(Continued from Page One)

July 16, 1934, only when two leading candidates—Edward J. Ahern and Stephen A. Ruddy—withdraw from the race.

He won the mantle when Postmaster General James A. Farley offered his support and stated President Roosevelt also favored the Downing nomination. Tammany leaders saw a chance to gain much-needed federal patronage and they rallied to the Downing cause with a unanimous vote. He was born July 2, 1893, at 460 West 43rd street, a home his father had spent his lifetime. After finishing his studies at Holy Cross Academy and St. Francis Xavier High School, Downing went to Fordham. He graduated in 1915 and entered Fordham's Law School.

He left when the war broke out and joined the 351st Field Artillery. He spent two and a half years in the army, eleven and a half months in France and seven months in the front lines at St. Mihiel and Metz. When the armistice came he was a second lieutenant.

After the war he returned to Fordham to gain his law degree and later to set up offices.

In 1923 he accepted the only political job he ever held when he became deputy public administrator at \$5,000 per year. He resigned in 1932, a year after he had taken over his father's leadership.

He broke into politics when he reached voting age and acted as his father's right hand man. On assuming the leadership one of his first acts was to stage a successful fight against a judicial candidate proposed by Curry.

On his election as Tammany Hall boss he called in leaders of the 23 Manhattan districts and said:

"I can do this job of rebuilding Tammany Hall alone, if you men do not give me unquestioned loyalty and support at every turn and step. If you don't want to do that, let's be on the level about it; tell me so that I will know where I am. If you do, we will go along together and I can promise you there will be no favoritism, no cliques, no inside coteries running the works. Everything must be on the level. How about it?"

The leaders rallied to his support. A few months later things changed rapidly. He said he had two aims for Tammany Hall. One was to lift its tone and make it respected in New York. The other was to back only qualified men for municipal jobs, he said.

Miss Kate Walton Died on Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

only had a feeling eye and an appreciation of what she saw, but the ability to pass on what she had seen and learned to others in an interesting and entertaining manner.

Miss Walton is survived by one brother, former Senator Charles W. Walton of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. George Schwarzwald of Phoenix; two half-sisters, Mrs. Vernon Horton and Mrs. William Garrity, both of Poughkeepsie.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the funeral parlors of A. Carr & Son; interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Free Diphtheria Clinic on Tuesday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, stated today that another in the series of free diphtheria clinics would be held Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock at the city hall. Parents who desire to have their children immunized from the disease should bring them to the clinic at that time.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kregloskie and family are spending two weeks camping at Leggs Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lynch and son, Joseph, are spending two weeks camping at Leggs Mills.

The Misses Ella Ryan, Margie Jordan, Bert Miller and Ethel Bishop left today to spend their vacation at Big Indian, staying at the Healey Camp, Tekowah, N. Y.

New Type Of Radio Man To Fill Marconi's Shoes



RCA's David Sarnoff

No. 1 Man in Radio

Television's Vladimir Zworykin

And cathode ray receiving tube

Who will take Marconi's place in the vanguard of radio's progress? Radio Editor Butterfield asked himself this question when wires flashed the news that Marconi was dead. Here he writes his decision—that there is no one to step in Marconi's shoes, but that radio has developed new types of leaders to fit today's conditions.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD (AP Radio Editor)

New York—Nowhere in the world is there a second Marconi, a single individual who could carry on in radio from the point where Italy's noted inventor was forced by death to leave off.

While there probably are thousands bending their efforts toward the improvement of radio, each contributing his important share, none stands out as did Marconi.

Collectively, it's a different matter. Laboratories with hundreds of specialists are so set up in this country and abroad that research can go on without pause in the invention that the calm-spoken man across the seas developed into a commercial practicability more than 35 years ago.

Responsibility On Groups

In other words, the new things in radio must come now from research groups as a group rather than from a co-worker to whom they could look as leader. For wireless has become a big business since that day in 1901 when Marconi sat

the world's greatest organization. Its broadcasting system ranges from coast to coast. Its communication circuits span the globe. It manufactures all types of radio equipment, operates extensive research laboratories which dip into almost everything concerned with the present and possible future of radio.

Television Stand-Outs

In a field of development to come—television—two personalities stand out above others for their research accomplishments. They are Dr. Vladimir Zworykin of RCA and Philo T. Farnsworth of his own laboratory.

The work of these men in seeking to make radio sight practical has attracted nearly as much attention of late as did Marconi's efforts. Their problems have been just as difficult as were those of Marconi. But none has developed for himself a place that could be considered a counterpart to the "father of wireless."

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Fourth Degree Assembly, Knight of Columbus, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

Cow Population of U. S. Fell Off 398,000 in 1936

Washington, D. C. — The number of milk cows on farms decreased an average of more than 1,000 a day during 1936, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture.

The milk cow population, which has declined 7 per cent—nearly 2,000,000 head—during the last three years, is believed to have reached the low point, the department said.

Some increase in milk cow numbers is expected in the next two years and a more marked increase is anticipated in 1938. There are now about one cow to every five persons in the United States.

The cow population dropped from an all-time peak of 26,931,000 head in 1934 to a five year low of 25,040,000 head on January 1, this year, the department of "cow census" showed.

The drought and high feed prices in relation to the price of dairy products was blamed for a decrease of 398,000 head of milk cows last year. Prices of milk cows have been unusually low in relation to other commodities during the last three years. The inventory value per head rose from \$27 in 1934 to \$50 on January 1, 1937.

The change has brought to the fore a new type—a business executive upon whom many look as the spokesman for radio. He is David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America and for 30 years a close friend of Marconi. One of Sarnoff's first jobs in radio was as messenger boy for the company Marconi formed in America for transatlantic communication. Their friendship began soon afterward. Marconi was the boy's inspiration.

Sarnoff climbed until he became head of this country's, if not

the world's greatest organization. Its broadcasting system ranges from coast to coast. Its communication circuits span the globe. It manufactures all types of radio equipment, operates extensive research laboratories which dip into almost everything concerned with the present and possible future of radio.

Television Stand-Outs

In a field of development to come—television—two personalities stand out above others for their research accomplishments. They are Dr. Vladimir Zworykin of RCA and Philo T. Farnsworth of his own laboratory.

The work of these men in seeking to make radio sight practical has attracted nearly as much attention of late as did Marconi's efforts. Their problems have been just as difficult as were those of Marconi. But none has developed for himself a place that could be considered a counterpart to the "father of wireless."

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Fourth Degree Assembly, Knight of Columbus, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

Cow Population of U. S. Fell Off 398,000 in 1936

Washington, D. C. — The number of milk cows on farms decreased an average of more than 1,000 a day during 1936, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture.

The milk cow population, which has declined 7 per cent—nearly 2,000,000 head—during the last three years, is believed to have reached the low point, the department said.

Some increase in milk cow numbers is expected in the next two years and a more marked increase is anticipated in 1938. There are now about one cow to every five persons in the United States.

The cow population dropped from an all-time peak of 26,931,000 head in 1934 to a five year low of 25,040,000 head on January 1, this year, the department of "cow census" showed.

The drought and high feed prices in relation to the price of dairy products was blamed for a decrease of 398,000 head of milk cows last year. Prices of milk cows have been unusually low in relation to other commodities during the last three years. The inventory value per head rose from \$27 in 1934 to \$50 on January 1, 1937.

The change has brought to the fore a new type—a business executive upon whom many look as the spokesman for radio. He is David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America and for 30 years a close friend of Marconi. One of Sarnoff's first jobs in radio was as messenger boy for the company Marconi formed in America for transatlantic communication. Their friendship began soon afterward. Marconi was the boy's inspiration.

Sarnoff climbed until he became head of this country's, if not

the world's greatest organization. Its broadcasting system ranges from coast to coast. Its communication circuits span the globe. It manufactures all types of radio equipment, operates extensive research laboratories which dip into almost everything concerned with the present and possible future of radio.

Television Stand-Outs

In a field of development to come—television—two personalities stand out above others for their research accomplishments. They are Dr. Vladimir Zworykin of RCA and Philo T. Farnsworth of his own laboratory.

The work of these men in seeking to make radio sight practical has attracted nearly as much attention of late as did Marconi's efforts. Their problems have been just as difficult as were those of Marconi. But none has developed for himself a place that could be considered a counterpart to the "father of wireless."

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Fourth Degree Assembly, Knight of Columbus, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

Cow Population of U. S. Fell Off 398,000 in 1936

Washington, D. C. — The number of milk cows on farms decreased an average of more than 1,000 a day during 1936, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture.

The milk cow population, which has declined 7 per cent—nearly 2,000,000 head—during the last three years, is believed to have reached the low point, the department said.

Some increase in milk cow numbers is expected in the next two years and a more marked increase is anticipated in 1938. There are now about one cow to every five persons in the United States.

The cow population dropped from an all-time peak of 26,931,000 head in 1934 to a five year low of 25,040,000 head on January 1, this year, the department of "cow census" showed.

The drought and high feed prices in relation to the price of dairy products was blamed for a decrease of 398,000 head of milk cows last year. Prices of milk cows have been unusually low in relation to other commodities during the last three years. The inventory value per head rose from \$27 in 1934 to \$50 on January 1, 1937.

The change has brought to the fore a new type—a business executive upon whom many look as the spokesman for radio. He is David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America and for 30 years a close friend of Marconi. One of Sarnoff's first jobs in radio was as messenger boy for the company Marconi formed in America for transatlantic communication. Their friendship began soon afterward. Marconi was the boy's inspiration.

Sarnoff climbed until he became head of this country's, if not

the world's greatest organization. Its broadcasting system ranges from coast to coast. Its communication circuits span the globe. It manufactures all types of radio equipment, operates extensive research laboratories which dip into almost everything concerned with the present and possible future of radio.

Television Stand-Outs

In a field of development to come—television—two personalities stand out above others for their research accomplishments. They are Dr. Vladimir Zworykin of RCA and Philo T. Farnsworth of his own laboratory.

The work of these men in seeking to make radio sight practical has attracted nearly as much attention of late as did Marconi's efforts. Their problems have been just as difficult as were those of Marconi. But none has developed for himself a place that could be considered a counterpart to the "father of wireless."

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Fourth Degree Assembly, Knight of Columbus, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

Cow Population of U. S. Fell Off 398,000 in 1936

Washington, D. C. — The number of milk cows on farms decreased an average of more than 1,000 a day during 1936, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture.

The milk cow population, which has declined 7 per cent—nearly 2,000,000 head—during the last three years, is believed to have reached the low point, the department said.

Some increase in milk cow numbers is expected in the next two years and a more marked increase is anticipated in 1938. There are now about one cow to every five persons in the United States.

The cow population dropped from an all-time peak of 26,931,000 head in 1934 to a five year low of 25,040,000 head on January 1, this year, the department of "cow census" showed.

The drought and high feed prices in relation to the price of dairy products was blamed for a decrease of 398,000 head of milk cows last year. Prices of milk cows have been unusually low in relation to other commodities during the last three years. The inventory value per head rose from \$27 in 1934 to \$50 on January 1, 1937.

The change has brought to the fore a new type—a business executive upon whom many look as the spokesman for radio. He is David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America and for 30 years a close friend of Marconi. One of Sarnoff's first jobs in radio was as messenger boy for the company Marconi formed in America for transatlantic communication. Their friendship began soon afterward. Marconi was the boy's inspiration.

Sarnoff climbed until he became head of this country's, if not

the world's greatest organization. Its broadcasting system ranges from coast to coast. Its communication circuits span the globe. It manufactures all types of radio equipment, operates extensive research laboratories which dip into almost everything concerned with the present and possible future of radio.

Television Stand-Outs

In a field of development to come—television—two personalities stand out above others for their research accomplishments. They are Dr. Vladimir Zworykin of RCA and Philo T. Farnsworth of his own laboratory.

The work of these men in seeking to make radio sight practical has attracted nearly as much attention of late as did Marconi's efforts. Their problems have been just as difficult as were those of Marconi. But none has developed for himself a place that could be considered a counterpart to the "father of wireless."

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Fourth Degree Assembly, Knight of Columbus, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

Cow Population of U. S. Fell Off 398,000 in 1936

Washington, D. C. — The number of milk cows on farms decreased an average of more than 1,000 a day during 1936, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture.

The milk cow population, which has declined 7 per cent—nearly 2,000,000 head—during the last three years, is believed to have reached the low point, the department said.

Some increase in milk cow numbers is expected in the next two years and a more marked increase is anticipated in 1938. There are now about one cow to every five persons in the United States.

The cow population dropped from an all-time peak of 26,931,000 head in 1934 to a five year low of 25,040,000 head on January 1, this year, the department of "cow census" showed.

The drought and high feed prices in relation to the price of dairy products was blamed for a decrease of 398,000 head of milk cows last year. Prices of milk cows have been unusually low in relation to other commodities during the last three years. The inventory value per head rose from \$27 in 1934 to \$50 on January 1, 1937.

The change has brought to the fore a new type—a business executive upon whom many look as the spokesman for radio. He is David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America and for 30 years a close friend of Marconi. One of Sarnoff's first jobs in radio was as messenger boy for the company Marconi formed in America for transatlantic communication. Their friendship began soon afterward. Marconi was the boy's inspiration.

Sarnoff climbed until he became head of this country's, if not

the world's greatest organization. Its broadcasting system ranges from coast to coast. Its communication circuits span the globe. It manufactures all types of radio equipment, operates extensive research laboratories which dip into almost everything concerned with the present and possible future of radio.

Television Stand-Outs

In a field of development to come—television—two personalities stand out above others for their research accomplishments. They are Dr. Vladimir Zworykin of RCA and Philo T. Farnsworth of his own laboratory.

The work of these men in seeking to make radio sight practical has attracted nearly as much attention of late as did Marconi's efforts. Their problems have been just as difficult as were those of Marconi. But none has developed for himself a place that could be considered a counterpart to the "father of wireless."

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Fourth Degree Assembly, Knight of Columbus, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

Cow Population of U. S. Fell Off 398,000 in 1936

Washington, D. C. — The number of milk cows on farms decreased an average of more than 1,000 a day during 1936, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture.

The milk cow population, which has declined 7 per cent—nearly 2,000,000 head—during the last three years, is believed to have reached the low point, the department said.

Some increase in milk cow numbers is expected in the next two years and a more marked increase is anticipated in 1938. There are now about one cow to every five persons in the United States.

The cow population dropped from an all-time peak of 26,931,000 head in 1934 to a five year low of 25,040,000 head on January 1, this year, the department of "cow census" showed.

The drought and high feed prices in relation to the price of dairy products was blamed for a decrease of 398,000 head of milk cows last year. Prices of milk cows have been unusually low in relation to other commodities during the last three years. The inventory value per head rose from \$27 in 1934 to \$50 on January 1, 1937.

The change has brought to the fore a new type—a business executive upon whom many look as the spokesman for radio. He is David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America and for 30 years a close friend of Marconi. One of Sarnoff's first jobs in radio was as messenger boy for the company Marconi formed in America for transatlantic communication. Their friendship began soon afterward. Marconi was the boy's inspiration.

Sarnoff climbed until he became head of this country's, if not

the world's greatest organization. Its broadcasting system ranges from coast to coast. Its communication circuits span the globe. It manufactures all types of radio equipment, operates extensive research laboratories which dip into almost everything concerned with the present and possible future of radio.

Television Stand-Outs

In a field of development to come—television—two personalities stand out above others for their research accomplishments. They are Dr. Vladimir Zworykin of RCA and Philo T. Farnsworth of his own laboratory.

The work of these men in seeking to make radio sight practical has attracted nearly as much attention of late as did Marconi's efforts. Their problems have been just as difficult as were those of Marconi. But none has developed for himself a place that could be considered a counterpart to the "father of wireless."

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Fourth Degree Assembly, Knight of Columbus, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

Cow Population of U. S. Fell Off 398,000 in 1936

Washington, D. C. — The number of milk cows on farms decreased an average of more than 1,000 a day during 1936, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture.

The milk cow population, which has declined 7 per cent—nearly 2,000,000 head—during the last three years, is believed to have reached the low point, the department said.

Some increase in milk cow numbers is expected in the next two years and a more marked increase is anticipated in 1938. There are now about one cow to every five persons in the United States.

The cow population dropped from an all-time peak of 26,931,000 head in 1934 to a five year low of 25,040,000 head on January 1, this year, the department of "cow census" showed.

The drought and high feed prices in relation to the price of dairy products was blamed for a decrease of 398,000 head of milk cows last year. Prices of milk cows have been unusually low in relation to other commodities during the last three years. The inventory value per head rose from \$27 in 1934 to \$50 on January 1, 1937.

The change has brought to the fore a new type—a business executive upon whom many look as the spokesman for radio. He is David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America and for 30 years a close friend of Marconi. One of Sarnoff's first jobs in radio was as messenger boy for the company Marconi formed in America for transatlantic communication. Their friendship began soon afterward. Marconi was the boy's inspiration.

Sarnoff climbed until he became head of this country's, if not

the world's greatest organization. Its broadcasting system ranges from coast to coast. Its communication circuits span the globe. It manufactures all types of radio equipment, operates extensive research laboratories which dip into almost everything concerned with the present and possible future of radio.

Television Stand-Outs

In a field of development to come—television—two personalities stand out above others for their research accomplishments. They are Dr. Vladimir Zworykin of RCA and Philo T. Farnsworth of his own laboratory.

The work of these men in seeking to make radio sight practical has attracted nearly as much

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee Hoyt held a two days' session in compensation hearing at the county court house Thursday and Friday. The following cases were before the commission-

Fred Sahloff; Board Public Works, employer. Award 1-5 week at \$8. Total \$1.60. Closed.
Charles Mains; Board Public Works, Kingston, employer. Continued for examination with X-ray in four months.
Jacob Cohen; Board Public Works, Kingston, employer. Disallowed.
John Stewart; Board Public Works, Kingston, employer. Adjudged.
Leonard Freleigh; The Martin Cantine Co., employer. Award 4-5 week at \$14.40. Total \$11.52. Closed.
Louise Landi; Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Continued

for examination. Disability and compensation to continue.
John Gease; Jacob Forst Co., employer. Award 8 weeks at \$15.35. Total \$122.64. Closed.
Julius Meyers; Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Continued.
Charles Janas; Forst Packing Co., employer. Award 25 per cent left second finger; 45 per cent left third finger; 25 per cent left fourth finger for 22 1/2 weeks at \$10.67. Total award \$240.08. Closed. No healing period.
Fletcher Wells; General Baking Co., employer. Closed.
Sydney Miller; The Martin Cantine Co., employer. Adjudged.
Odell Johnston; Little Sawyer Ice Corp., employer. Award 1-3 left arm 104 weeks at \$15. Total \$1,560. No healing period. Also lump sum settlement of \$300 affirmed. Closed.
C. M. Kelly; A. H. Todd & Son, Inc., employer. Adjudged.
A. Richard May; The R. E. Craft Co., employer. Award April 29 to date at \$8 reduced earnings. Continued to next calendar.
Wilbur J. Turck; Clyde DuBois, employer. Continued to next calendar.

LeRoy Stahl; Benjamin F. Hammond, employer.
Lawrence Winchell; Boice Bros., employer. Previous award confirmed. Closed.
Edward Rose; Ira Decker, employer. Adjudged.
Walter Lukaszewski; Frank Southard, employer. Closed on previous award.
Helen Duffy; W. T. Grant Co., employer. Continued for examination.

Sollie Darling; Hermanns Mechanical Contracting Co., Inc., employer. Adjudged.
Max Hasselmayr; Shenk Realty & Construction Co., employer. Award May 19 to date at \$8.34 reduced earnings and continued for re-examination in three months.

William E. Mertine; Margaret A. Jannison, employer. Continued four months pending treatment.
Edward Capps; Henry A. Olsen, Inc., employer. Disallowed.
Edward Fitzgerald; Kingston Water Works Dept., employer. Adjudged.

Walter Wolozak; Kingston Dry Dock & Construction Co., employer. Adjudged.
William Ummerle; Kingston Water Dept., employer. Award June 2 to July 15 at \$11.54. Closed.

Anna Schmidt; Kingston Laundry, employer. Award June 2 to date at \$8 and continued for examination in two months.
Howard Quick; Kingston Horse Market, Co., Inc., employer. Award June 9 to date at \$9.51 and continued two months for X-ray.

Daniel Broughton; Dravo Corp., employer. Award May 28 to date at \$18. Continued 3 months for examination with X-ray.

George S. Tyler; The Lane Construction Co., employer. Continued.

John Siroc, Sr.; Rose Bros., employer. Award May 22 to June 29 at \$11.73 and continued three months.

Clark Krom; Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Continued two months for examination and X-ray.

Eric Bier; Siller Andres, employer. Continued for examination in four months.

Webster H. Crane; Binnewater Lake Ice Co., employer. Continued two months. Disability to continue.

Bernice Dockerty; Kingston Hospital, employer. Closed.

Andrew Klein; N. Y. State Police, employer. Continued to October calendar. X-rays and examination.

Max Levinson; Zwick & Schwartz, employer. Closed pending third party action.

Alden Van Vleet; Institution for Male Defective Delinquents, employer. Award 20 per cent left second finger for six weeks at \$25. Total \$150. No healing period. Closed.

Manuel Gomez; West Shore Concrete Co., employer. Award 30 per cent left foot for 61.5 weeks at \$8. Total \$492. Closed. No healing period.

John Short; Kingston Dry Dock & Construction Co., employer. Adjudged to Albany eye calendar.

George Knickerbocker; Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Award November 12, 1936 to February 18, 1937, at \$10.72 and February 18 to March 1, 1937, at \$8 reduced earnings. Closed.

Clara E. Boyce; Victory Chain, Inc., employer. Adjudged.

Harold Avery; Valentin Burgelin, Inc., employer. Award May 4 to May 24 at \$8 and closed.

Richard Parkhill; Kingston Horse Market, Inc., employer. Award April 21 to date at \$8.51 and continued for examination with X-ray.

Kenneth Hendricks; Morris Kalish, employer. Award \$150 for severe facial disfigurement. Closed.

Walter Witkowski; N. Y. S. Dept. Public Works, Division of Highways, employer. Award April 29 to date at \$8. Continued 4 months before examination.

Rose Katz; Camp Hayden, employer. Referred to New York city calendar.

Charles Schoonmaker; Century Cement Mfg. Co., employer. Adjudged to next calendar.

James Rightmyer; Saugerties Coal & Lumber Co., employer. Award November 23 to date at \$8 reduced earnings. Continued 3 months.

Conrad Eck; continued to next calendar.

Joseph H. Nolan; N. Y. State Police, employer. Award 20 per cent left third finger five weeks at \$25. Also \$300 for serious facial disfigurement. Closed.

TRINITY LUTHERAN MEN'S CLUB MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will be held on Tuesday evening, July 27, at 8 o'clock. All members who are planning to attend the annual outing of the club, which will be held at the Dashville picnic grounds on August 22, are urged to be present at this meeting so that final arrangements for same can be made. At the conclusion of the business meeting refreshments will be served.

Barmann Park Wins Honors At "On Wheels Carnival"



Youngsters who represented Barmann Park at the "On Wheels Carnival" staged between the playgrounds of the city. The carnival was held on Fair street between Franklin and Henry streets. Barmanns captured first place with 44 points.



Board of Public Works Commissioners Bernard V. Roach and Harry Kaplan and Mayor C. J. Heiselman watching the events at the "On Wheels Carnival." Approximately 1,500 people were in attendance at the carnival staged by the children of the city's playgrounds.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

11 WOMEN FILE NAMES ON TOWN'S JURY LIST

Saugerties, July 24.—A jury list for the Township of Saugerties consisting of women recently filed their names with the Supervisor Robert Snyder and Assessors Cotton, Sauer, and Carman and the Town Clerk John Weinand. The names placed on the list of jurors for and in the County of Ulster to serve at the court terms hereafter when called are as follows: Maude Eckhoff, Geraldine Mehrman, Marie Brodell, Marie Cunningham and Elbet M. Snyder, of the village of Saugerties, and Lillian Lamoureux, of Blue Mountain; Viola B. Russell, of Route 2; Mary Brady, of Highwoods; Anna Fastert, of Blue Mountain; Anna E. Blanchard, of Centerville and Elsie Hulser, of Saxton.

Sickles Entertainers Give Program

Saugerties, July 24.—The well known Sickles Entertainers, of Saugerties, gave an excellent program of music at the New York State Vocational Institution, on Wednesday evening. This is the third time that the entertainers have rendered a program at this institution and every time the entire company and boys at the place have enjoyed the treat.

Camp Fire Girls Have Outing

Saugerties, July 24.—The Malta Quakker Group of Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a hike on Wednesday to Rocky Point, summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Glunt, which is located on the former Melius Island. The girls enjoyed swimming and also gave instruction to younger members. The group also made a fire and cooked their supper, which ended with a marshmallow roast for dessert. Games and a discussion on many Indian symbols brought the happy party to a close and the girls very much appreciate the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Glunt, who gave them the use of swings and other pleasures of the outing.

Clough Builds Cruiser

Saugerties, July 24.—Casper Clough, of East Bridge street, Saugerties, has launched his cabin cruiser, which he built himself in two years. The boat is equipped with all modern conveniences and also a high powered motor engine. The launching took place on Thursday in the Saugerties creek and the boat is a handsome craft, for which Mr. Clough deserves much credit for his work and craftsmanship.

CANDIDATES ARE AGAIN BIG TALK AMONG THE PARTIES.

Saugerties, July 24.—The Republican and Democratic parties are starting to discuss the make-up for coming election in the town of Saugerties this fall.

The Republican lineup appears to remain the same and no opposition appears at present. Incumbents are expected to be renominated. The nomination for collector is being sought by Arthur Elmendorf of this village, Ernest Schirmer, of West Saugerties, and

Thomas Vachalick, also of West Saugerties. This choice will be taken up at the town convention to be held at a later date.

Supervisor Robert Snyder, Town Clerk John Weinand, Justices of the Peace George Olney of Saugerties and John W. Lent of Glasco, and Assessor William C. Cotton and Superintendent of Highways Harry K. Myers will be nominated, unless some opposition appears, to run in the fall election.

The Democratic side has several names mentioned on the ticket and a complete ticket is expected to appear and be nominated at the convention to be held later in the year.

Local Man To Wed.

Saugerties, July 24.—A marriage license has been issued to William Kollogg of Barclay Heights in Saugerties and Miss Dorothy Burhans of Glasco, by Town Clerk John Weinand. The wedding is expected to take place on Sunday, with the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor of the Glasco Methodist Church, officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Burhans, and the groom is the well known upholsterer and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kollogg.

Lions Ready to Play Ball.

Saugerties, July 24.—Saugerties Lions Club baseball league will open for the season some time during next week, with six teams in the run. There are two junior teams, ages eight to 13 years, and the other teams ranging in ages from 14 to 18, inclusive. Each team has its own captain, selected from the boys, and each team has three members from the Lions Club who will act as managers and will attend each game. The name of each team is as follows: "Twisters," "Tanners," "Leopards," "Wolves," "Bears" and "Tigers." The members of the Lions Club who will act as managers are Joseph Keenan, Dr. H. W. Clifford, Ernest Snyder, John C. Sauer, Frank Tounge, Dr. Lester Soukling, John Carmichael, Dr. Rodney Ball, William F. Kelly, Thomas Wayne, Robert Snyder, W. Hoyt Overbaugh, Clyde Gardner, Odell A. D. Johnston, Myron Banks, Richard F. Overbaugh, William Cotton and Grant D. Morse.

THE RIGHT TO SIT ON NEWSPAPERS CHALLENGED

New York, July 26 (AP)—Freedom of the press was a burning issue today to 1,100,000 persons who were denied the right to read newspapers on the sands of Coney Island.

They were told they not only couldn't read them—but they couldn't sit on them either. The edict was issued by New York city's department of sanitation in a drive to keep Coney Island's beaches clean.

Yesterday 100 members of the department's little squad walked methodically through a crowd of 1,100,000 week-end sun worshippers, yanking their newspapers right and left.

The pencil point mustaches of Bronx barbers twitched in indignation. Little girls, half way through the comic section, wailed in heartbreak. Fat mammals, using the editorial section to protect them from the wet sand, bleated heavy protests.

All to no avail. The law had decreed clean beaches. Newspapers littered beaches. Newspapers must go. They went.

In summer we all wonder how a sheet can get so cold in winter.

Berry Bros & Co.
COGNAC
BRANDY
84 PROOF
A very superior cognac at a reasonable price from the carefully selected Cognac area.
Bottled by the shippers of CUTTY SARK
Blended Scotch Whisky, 86 Proof
BERRY BROS & CO.
LONDON
Established in the XVII Century
Sold at Stores, Hotels, Restaurants and Clubs
GRAVES & RODGERS, Inc.
Exclusive Distributors
380-382 Broadway, Albany

AN ORCHID TO ITS RARE BOUQUET
FLAVOR-AGED
CLICQUOT CLUB, America's A-1 ginger ale for over 50 years, has blend—smooth, delicate, perfectly balanced. Made with natural pure water and finely carbonated, it keeps its lively sparkle.
Clicquot Club
PALE DRY GOLDEN GINGER ALE
IN FULL, 16-OUNCE PINTS AND FULL, 32-OUNCE QUARTS

The battle is on—Erl Roman, famous sportsman, vs. 600 lbs. of savage, fighting, blue marlin!
How would your nerves stand up to two hours of this?



ERL ROMAN LANDS A BIG ONE!
AQUAPLANE EXPERT. Miss Gloria Whedden is a typical American outdoor girl. "Yes, I smoke," she says. "Like all my crowd, I enjoy Camels—especially at meal-times."
"WHEN I'M TIRED after a match or need extra energy, Camels give me a 'lift' in energy," says Joanna de Tuscan, U. S. Women's Fairs Champion. "Camels do not make my throat harsh."

BENNY GOODMAN SWINGS IT EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
Tune in! Hear the trio—the quartette—and all of Benny's boys swing the popular favorites. Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

AS the Miami, Florida, "Herald" said of Erl Roman's struggle with the big fish (above): "The battle was tough. Erl had his hands full staying in the fishing chair." But a sporting spirit and healthy nerves kept Roman going. After a 2-hour fight, he landed the second-largest blue marlin ever taken on rod and reel. "Healthy nerves are necessary for keeping on top. Camels don't get on my

nerves," Erl says. Above, right, Mr. Roman enjoys good digestion and a Camel after his tense fight. "I make it a point," he says, "to smoke Camels with my meals and after 'for digestion's sake.'"
Smooth Blending of Costly Tobaccos. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos, in a matchless blend. A mild, cigarette for steady smoking that does not rasp the throat or upset the nerves.

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.
FOREST RANGER has smoked Camels for 24 years. "If it weren't for Camel's mildness, I couldn't enjoy smoking so much," declares C. E. Dare. He likes Camels after his favorite meal. "Camels smooth things out for my digestion," he says.

Behind the Scenes WITH HOLLYWOOD STARS
JEAN PARKER
Appearing in Columbia's "Life Begins With Love"
The stars of Hollywood must keep their glamorous figures always trim...because the merciless cameras seem to magnify every excess pound. Yet they can't go in for reducing diets that would make them haggard and peevish. That's why most of them drink milk. Milk keeps up their vitality, gives them sparkle...without adding weight.
If you'd like to build up your pep...and control your figure...follow the example of Hollywood's stars, drink milk. And if you want to reduce scientifically, without growing tired and lined, send for the free booklet, "The New Milky Way," a brand-new edition of this famous booklet, which includes tested reducing diets of the stars. Send a postcard with your name and address to the Bureau of Milk Publicity, Albany.
THE STATE OF NEW YORK

NOW IS THE TIME
To Subscribe For
MONTHLY INSTALLMENT SHARES
New Series Opens Aug. 2, '37
HOME-SEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Phone 1729
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

Range Oil —AND— Kerosene
Prompt Delivery
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Day Line ON THE HUDSON
ONE WAY TO NEW YORK \$1.25
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston P.M. 1:45
P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Dutchess, and New York City, arriving
W. 12:04 P.M. 5:40 P.M.; W. 4:20 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston P.M. 2:25 P.M.
for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving 6:15 P.M.
Meals Restaurant 7:30 Kingston 1937 Catskill

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Moderate Gain
In Carloadings

The effect of the abandonment by the Senate of the original judiciary bill and the effect of the move upon business was a leading subject for conjecture the past week. One conclusion that seems to be worthy of consideration is that it does considerable to help restore the balance between the executive and legislative branches of the government and so will protect to some extent minorities from arbitrary action by transient majorities. It is hoped, also, that the action sounds the death knell of the tendency to make sweeping changes in fundamental laws on the alleged ground that such action is demanded by an "emergency." With this is the assumption that, for the summer at least, comparatively little new legislation of an upsetting nature will threaten the country.

Although a decline in new business for the steel industry has appeared current production figures do not show the usual seasonal decline, due to the large amount of back orders to be filled. There is renewed strength in the scrap steel market, probably due to movements of scrap to Far Eastern and European nations. There seems to be belief in the trade that a comparative shortage in steel is developing.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegany Corp.	3 3/4
A. M. Byers & Co.	21 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	29 3/4
Allis-Chalmers	70
American Can Co.	107
American Car Foundry	51 1/2
American & Foreign Power	10 1/2
American Locomotive	46 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	39 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	46 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	82 3/4
American Radiator	23 3/4
Anacosta Copper	57 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	84 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	17 1/2
Auburn Auto	21
Baldwin Locomotive	53 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	28 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	94
Briggs Mfg. Co.	43 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	28 3/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	11 3/4
Carnegie I. I.	18 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	76 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	68 3/4
Chi. & Northwestern R.R.	34 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	24 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	114
Coca Cola	15 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	14 1/2
Commercial Solvents	31 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	40 1/2
Consolidated Edison	16 1/2
Continental Oil	48 1/2
Continental Can Co.	85 1/2
Corn Products	62 1/2
Corn & Hudson R.R.	89
Eastman Kodak	180 1/2
Electric Power & Light	23 1/2
E. I. duPont	162 1/2
Erie Railroad	164
Freight Texas Co.	30 3/4
General Electric Co.	50 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
General Foods Corp.	88
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	88 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	51 1/2
Great Northern, Ord.	22 1/2
Hecker Products	12 1/2
Houston Oil	15 1/2
Hudson Motors	15 1/2
International Harvester Co.	115 1/2
International Nickel	64 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	123 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	134
Kennecott Copper	61 1/2
Keystone Steel	15 3/4
Kresge (S. S.)	23 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	15 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	82 1/2
Loews, Inc.	16 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	37
McKeesport Tin Plate	32 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	62 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	19
Nash-Kelvinator	11 1/2
National Power & Light	11 1/2
National Biscuit	24 1/2
New York Central R.R.	41 1/2
N. Y. N. M. & Hart, R. R.	47 1/2
North American Co.	28 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	30 1/2
Packard Motors	94 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	33 1/2
Penn. R. R.	98
Pennsylvania Railroad	39 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	63 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	44
Pullman Co.	91 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	35 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	52
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	91 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	40 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	31 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	97 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	45
Standard Oil of Calif.	71 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	13 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	21 1/2
Suoco-Vacuum Corp.	64 1/2
Texas Corp.	30 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	64 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	18 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	14 1/2
United Gas Improvement	63 1/2
United Corp.	53 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	38 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	80 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	116 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	50 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	153 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	48 1/2
Woolworth Co., (F.W.)	25 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	25 1/2

G. L. F. Produce
Auction Market

Raspberries, 5c-10c pint.	
Currents, 32 qt., \$2.10-22.30.	
Cherries, sour, 12 qt., Mt.	
Morency, 60c-80c, 12 qt. English	
English Marvells, 75c-80c; 32 qt.	
English Marvells, \$2.50-2.70; 4	
qt. English Marvells, 35c.	
Tomatoes, 1/2 bu. ripe, \$1.00-1.10.	
Apples, 1/2 bu. Red Astrachan,	
40c-62 1/2c; yellow transparent, bu.	
50c-1.00; Dutchess, bu. 70c.	
Huckleberries, 32 qt., \$4.25.	
Cabbage, bu. 32 1/2c.	
Beans, H. B. wax, 67 1/2c.	
Blackberries, 32 qt. \$5.25.	
Corn, 100 ear bags, 80c-1.10.	
Plums, H. B. Golden, \$1.20.	
Pears, 1/2 bu. \$1.05.	
Peaches, 1/2 bu., \$1.30.	

FARM BUREAU COMMITTEES
WILL MEET THURSDAY

All members of the three county committees of the Farm Bureau will meet in joint session at 8:30 Thursday evening, July 29, in the Farm Bureau office, C. C. DuMont, chairman of the Farm Bureau Executive Committee, will preside. John J. Miller, C. L. Allen and Frank Gaffney, chairmen of the poultry, dairy and fruit committees respectively, will appear on the program. Mr. DuMont would like to urge all members of the three committees to attend.

The program includes a discussion of various timely agricultural problems, and the election of delegates to a regional Farm Bureau Federation meeting in New York city on August 4. The decisions arrived at will be presented to the delegates at the New York meeting. Mr. DuMont would like to point out the importance of both meetings because the regional members of the important State Farm Bureau Federation committee will be elected. In addition, Farm Bureau members are urged to express their views on all problems affecting farmers. In this way the resolutions, ultimately adopted by the State Federation Convention in the fall, will accurately express the views of the majority of Farm Bureau members.

Budge and Mako
Give U. S. Lead

Wimbledon, Eng., July 25 (AP).—Overcoming surprisingly stubborn resistance, Don Budge and Gene Mako whipped C. R. D. Tuckey and F. H. D. Wile in the doubles today, 6-3, 7-5, 7-9, 12-10, and gave the United States a 2-1 lead over Great Britain in the Davis Cup challenge round with two more singles matches yet to be played.

With that one point advantage, American supporters now are confident. Budge will whip Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin in the final singles matches tomorrow for the clinching point even if Frankie Parker bows to Charles Edgar Hare in the opener.

Budge and Mako, the All-England champions and conquerors of Germany's crack combination of Gottfried von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel in the interzone finals, gave their followers many anxious moments today before they finally pulled the doubles match out of the fire.

After sweeping through the first two sets in rapid style, the Californians appeared headed toward an easy triumph. But with the veteran Tuckey performing brilliantly in support of the untitled Wile, the British came roaring back to win the third set and almost snatched the fourth as well.

By a strange quirk, Tuckey captured every one of his service games until the 21st game of the fourth set. And when Budge and Mako broke through then it spelled curtains for the British. Leading 11-10 then, Budge served a love game in the 22nd game for set and match.

Donkey Baseball
At Rosendale

Tuesday evening, starting at 7 o'clock, the donkey baseball game will be played at Rosendale, and is expected to draw a large turnout of spectators, especially the little folk, who are promised plenty of capers when the mules start their antics.

Legion Clambake
Sunday Enjoyed

Legionnaires, members of the Auxiliary of Kingston Post and friends of the ex-servicemen, who patronized the annual clambake, Sunday at Walton's Grove, reported an enjoyable time and a delicious menu served by John Schussler, caterer. From 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock last night the social continued in the shaded grove, ending with a dance with music by Pardee and Allen. Commander Harry Kinloch was present all day, enjoying the first social gathering of his term as new head of Kingston Post.

JAFEE WINS STATE
SCHOLARSHIP OF \$600.

Albany, July 26.—(Special).—Announcement has been made by the state education department that Jerome S. Jaffe, 261 Main street, Saugerties, is this year's winner of the Cornell University scholarship annually awarded to Ulster county. The scholarship is one of 150 awarded throughout the state, as the result of competitive examinations conducted by the New York state board of regents, last June 14 to 18, and entitles the holder to a reduction of \$200 a year from the regular tuition fees at Cornell University, Ithaca.

Scholarships are distributed throughout the state on the basis of one to each Assembly district.

Three Days for Vagrancy

Richard Quinn, 29, of Newark, N. J., was arrested at Ploemena Saturday by Trooper Dunn, on a charge of vagrancy. He was arraigned before Justice Edward Marsh, who gave him three days in the county jail.

Of the original nine negroes charged with attacking two white women on a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931, four are freed. Olen Montgomery, Willie Roberson, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright are shown studying a timetable with Samuel Leibowitz, their attorney, before leaving Alabama for New York. Leibowitz says efforts will be made to give them vocational training before turning them loose in the world.

REPUDIATES DEATH CONFESSION



Harold East, 15, of Soldier's Grove, Wis., twice confessed killing his sister, Mildred, 11, but authorities believe he was trying to shield someone and is innocent. The boy is shown relaxing between questionings.

WED S WPA HEAD'S SON



Cheryl Blossom, Premier (left) is shown with her dance team-mate, Sister June, in real life, she admits, she is teamed up with David J. Hopkins, son of WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. They were married at Gretna, La., and while her husband is in Scarsdale, N. Y., she dances in a Chicago theater.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, July 26 (AP).—Flour steady, spring patents \$8.10-8.45; soft winter straights, \$6.60-6.85; hard winter straights, \$6.85-7.10. Rye flour steady, fancy patents, \$6.50-6.80. Rye steady, No. 2, western c. i. f., N. Y., \$1.06 1/4 N. Y. Barley easy, No. 2, c. i. f., N. Y., 89 1/4.

Buckwheat quiet, export \$2.40. Hay steady, No. 1, \$21.00-22.00; No. 2, \$19.00-20.00; No. 3, \$16.00-17.00; sample \$14.00-15.00. Straw steady, No. 1, rye \$23.00-24.00. Beans barely steady, narrow \$8.25-8.50; pea \$6.75, red kidney \$7.65; red kidney, \$7.65-7.75; white kidney, \$7.75.

Hops quiet, Pacific coast 1936's, 27c-32c; 1935's, 18c-22c. Butter, 12-20, steady; creamery, higher than extra 31 1/2c-32 1/2c; extra (92 score) 31 1/2c-32 1/2c; first (88-91) 28 1/2c-31c; seconds (84-87 scores) 25 1/2c-31c; seconds (84-87 scores) 25 1/2c-28c. Centralized (99 score) 30 1/2c-30 3/4c. Eggs, 20, 01c; weak. White eggs. Reale of premium marks 32 1/2c-33 1/2c. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 29 1/2c-31 1/2c. Exchange mediums 25c-28 1/2c. Extra fancy 29 1/2c-32c. Nearby and western special packs 26c-28 1/2c.

Live poultry, by freight, very slow. Broilers, rocks, 23c; leg-horn, 19c; fowls, colored, 22c; leghorn, 17c; old roosters, 14c.

Turkeys, 11c-20c; ducks, 12c. By express, irregular. Broilers, leghorn, 19c-20c; rocks, 22c-24c; fowls, 18c-20c; crosses, 20c-22c; fowls, colored, 18c-22c; leghorn, 17c-18c; old roosters, 13c-14c; turkeys, 11c-20c; ducks, 12c.

LOCAL LIONS CLUB
AT CAMP HALF MOON

The Kingston Lions Club will journey to Camp Half Moon, the Lister-Greene Boy Scout camp located at Cairo, tonight in observance of the annual Lions Night at the camp. The Saugerties and Highland Lions Clubs will also be present. About 15 of the local members are expected to make the trip. The delegation will assemble at the Governor Clinton Hotel at five o'clock, where automobiles will be available for transportation. Each year the various service clubs celebrate their respective nights as guests of the scouts, and tonight is the Lions night.

Four Scottsboro boys free at last. The four boys, Olen Montgomery, Willie Roberson, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright, are shown studying a timetable with Samuel Leibowitz, their attorney, before leaving Alabama for New York. Leibowitz says efforts will be made to give them vocational training before turning them loose in the world.

Lower Hudson
Regional Market

Supplies moderate to liberal for most homegrown produce offered at the lower Hudson Regional Market this morning. Price slightly lower for corn and tomatoes, other produce about steady.

Home Grown Produce

Vegetables	
Beets, doz. bun.	25-30
Broccoli, bunch	15
Beans, green, bu.	1.00
Beans, wax, bu.	1.00-1.25
Celery, rounds	50-75
Cauliflower, crate	1.35-1.50
Celery hearts, per doz.	50-75
Cabbage, basket	25-50
Carrots, doz.	30-35
Cucumbers, bu.	1.50
Dandelions, doz.	50-75
Escarole, bu.	75
Kohlrabi, doz.	40
Lettuce, iceberg, doz.	50-75
Lettuce, Boston, 2 doz.	40-65
Onions, yellow, 50-lb sk	1.00
Rhubarb, doz. bun.	20-25
Radishes, doz. bun.	30
Scallions, doz. bun.	30
Parsley, doz. bun.	30-40
Peppers, basket	1.00
Romaine, doz. hds.	25-40
Spinach, bu.	60-75
Squash, bu.	1.25-1.50
Turnips, doz. behs.	40-50
Tomatoes, basket	1.00-1.25
Sweet corn, 100	1.50-2.50

Fruits

Blackberries, crt.	4.50
Black caps, crt.	1.00
Currents, crt.	2.00-2.25
Cherries, crate sweet	5.50-6.00
Cherries, crate sour	2.50-3.00
Huckleberries, qt.	20
Raspberries, pt.	0.75-0.80
Strawberries, crate	3.50-4.00

Shipped-in Produce

Asparagus, colossal	2.50-2.75
Beans, lima, bu.	2.00-2.50
Corn, bu.	1.35-1.50
Cabbage, bu.	1.15-1.25
Carrots, crate	5.50
Carrots, doz.	2.75
Cucumbers, basket	1.25-1.50
Lettuce, box	2.75
Onions, 25 lb. sack	1.15-2.25
Onions, 50 lb. sack	1.35-1.40
Mushrooms	1.25-1.65
Peas, L. I. sacks	1.25
Peas, Cal. basket	2.50-2.75
Peppers	1.25-1.50
Potatoes, 100 lb. sk. No.	2.25
Potatoes, bu. old	2.25-2.35
Potatoes, hbs.	2.50-2.75
Sweet potatoes, bu.	1.00-1.75
Squash	1.25-1.75
Tomatoes, lug	1.25

Fruits

Apples, Greening	2.50
Apples, Rome Beauty	2.50-2.75
Apricots, box	2.25-2.50
Cantaloupes, 27s. box	1.50-5.00
Cantaloupes, 45s. box	1.50-5.00
Cantaloupes, 45s. box	1.50-5.00
Cherries, bx.	3.00
Grapefruit	4.75-5.25
Grapes	3.50-3.75
Honey dew melons	1.75-2.00
Lemons	8.00-9.00
Oranges, Cal. var. sizes	5.00-7.00
Oranges, Fla. var. sizes	4.50-5.50
Pineapples, crate	3.00

Pears, bos. bx.	4.00
Peaches, 1/2 bkt.	2.25-2.75
Raspberries, qt.	12
Huckleberries	27-30
Watermelons	35-50

Dressed Meats

(Packers Wholesale Prices)	
Lamb, lb.	18c-23c
Beef, hindquarters, lb.	26c-28c
Beef, forequarters, lb.	19c-24c
Beef, carcass, lb.	21 1/2c-27c
Veal, Western, lb.	12c-17c
Veal, home dressed	18c

Meat Products

Hams, boneless, boiled	37c-41c
Pork loin	28c-29c
Lard, tubs	13 1/2c-14c
Lard, prints	14c-14 1/2c
Butter (U. S. Gov't Inspected)—88 score, Wholesale Prices)	
Prints	37c
Rolls	36c
Tubs	35c

Cheese

Wisconsin, current	17 1/2c-19c
Wisconsin, aged	24c-27c

Dressed Poultry

(Sales to Retailers)

Broilers, light to med. lb.	26c-27c
Broilers, med. to hvy. lb.	28c-31c

Turkeys, lb.	23c-31c
Fowls, lt. to med. lb.	21 1/2c-23 1/2c
Fowls, med. to heavy	25c-26c
Long Island Ducks	25 1/2c-27 1/2c
Light Roasters	25 1/2c-28c
Heavy Roasters	29 1/2c-30 1/2c

Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs

Grade A, cases per doz.	30c-33c
Grade B, cases per doz.	27c-29c
Grade C, cases, per doz.	26c-27c

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR
GRANGE AMATEUR NIGHT

A big crowd is expected at the Grange Amateur Night at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, July 28 at 8:30. All the Granges of Ulster county are cooperating by furnishing two numbers on the program and selling tickets. The proceeds will be contributed to the State Grange Scholarship fund. Although sponsored by the Grange, the public is invited to attend. Mrs. Mary O'Connor, lecturer of the Ulster County Pomona Grange, has charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Cotton, chairman of the County Service and Hospitality committee.

MOHICAN

TUESDAY, JULY 27

SWIFT'S
GENUINE
SPRING
LAMB SALE

TENDER YOUNG LAMB — SERVE WITH PEAS FOR
DINNER TONITE

LEGS LAMB ALL ONE LOW PRICE
LAMB CHOPS } **23c**
LAMB CUTLETS... }

DON'T MISS THIS LAMB SALE — ONE DAY ONLY

SPECIAL AT THE BAKERY.

MUFFINS BRAN or CORN. Very Healthful .. Ea. **1c**

CRULLERS FRIED IN CRISCO **2 doz. 29c**

POTATOES LONG ISLAND. The best you ever saw. Pk. **25c**

Your Last Chance At This Price!

Only 5 More Days

HERCULES CONVERSION OIL BURNER

\$199.50

First Payment October 1st

Completely Installed With 275 Gallon
Inside Tank And All Controls

Hercules is economical because it burns low priced oil. It is trouble free, too, there are only three moving parts. Can be installed in your present heating system, under expert supervision to meet your specific needs. Hercules is giving complete satisfaction in thousands of American Homes. At this special price you too, can afford, and should have OIL HEAT.

CAST IRON BEAUTIFULLY ENAMELED

The price is by all odds the lowest you'll find for three pieces of this modern smartness and superb quality. The 3 ft. built in recessed tub, snug fitting and easy to clean is sturdily built of cast iron and finished in bright white enameled porcelain. White seat closet outfit with syphon washdown flushing action, rapid and quiet. The price includes all fittings.

Regularly Sold at

\$225.

It's New, It's Modern

4 STAR 3 Pc. Bathroom Outfit</

Eight Bouts on Boxing Program at Auditorium Friday Night

Four Dodgers Win Over Huron Indians by 6-2 Score

Tricks Meet Painters Tuesday Evening

Brewers and the Painters meet in the City game at the Athletic Field, Tuesday evening. A win for the Painters will put them on the road to the championship of the city. The Painters are on the edge of the championship and they need to win or chances of coping the second round will be very slim. The Painters will be the home team. The Painters will be the home team. The Painters will be the home team.

How they stand: Won Lost Pct. Painters 1 0 1.000. Brewers 0 1 0.000.

Results of Swim Races at Williams

Henry Idema, of Newburgh won the three mile swim at Williams on Sunday, but was deprived of the medal for the long distance because he was not registered in the Adirondack Division of the A. A. U., and the award was given to Victor Moehon, of West Park Swimming Club.

Phoenicia Nine Scores 7th Defeating Kyanize by 9-5

Behind the pitching of Toddy Uhl, the Phoenicia Regulars chalked up their seventh win in a row, Sunday, defeating the Kyanize A. C. of Kingston, 9-5. Uhl gave up 12 hits but kept them scattered. Good fielding helped him out considerably.

Harlin starred in center field with several nice throws to nip runners at home plate. Johnny Cullen started on the mound for the Painters, but was pulled from the hill in the sixth inning when the Mountaineers collected three runs. Pres Knight relieved him and hurled a steady game for the rest of the route.

Uhl, Morrison and Burke led the Phoenicia hitting attack, and Jack Dawkins and Cullen collected two doubles and three singles apiece for the Kyanizers. Next Sunday Phoenicia will attempt to take over the Tally-Ho Club of Marlborough for its eighth win of the season.

Phoenicia A. B. R. H. E. Gadd, lf 5 2 2 0 Morrison, lb 2 1 2 0 Benjamin, c 4 1 0 0 Burke, 3b 4 3 2 0 Harlin, cf 4 0 1 0 Dunham, 2b 5 1 0 1 Uhl, p 3 1 1 0 McGrath, ss 3 0 1 0 Kanten, rf 4 0 0 0 Total 34 9 11 2

Kyanize A. B. R. H. E. Stumpf, 3b 4 1 1 0 Sickler, ss 4 0 2 0 Knight, cf 4 1 1 0 Debrosky, lf 4 0 0 0 Schireck, 1b 5 0 2 1 Dawkins, rf 4 0 2 0 Lamb, 2b 5 0 0 0 Messenger, c 5 1 1 1 Cullen, p-lf 4 2 3 0 Total 39 5 12 2

Phoenicia A. B. R. H. E. Gadd, lf 5 2 2 0 Morrison, lb 2 1 2 0 Benjamin, c 4 1 0 0 Burke, 3b 4 3 2 0 Harlin, cf 4 0 1 0 Dunham, 2b 5 1 0 1 Uhl, p 3 1 1 0 McGrath, ss 3 0 1 0 Kanten, rf 4 0 0 0 Total 34 9 11 2

Comely Court Champion —By Pap



Miss Alice, the National Singles Champion, is defending her Seabright laurels as a tune-up for the National Test later on.

Twaalfskill Ladies' Day



Mrs. Joseph Forman and Miss Helen Schwab seen on the Twaalfskill links at Ladies' Day, held last Tuesday.

Kaplan To Play Icemen Tonight In Crucial Game

Artie Kaplan's Old Catskill Appleknockers will play the powerful Coolers tonight at the Fair Grounds to decide the second half race of the City Softball League. The game will start promptly at 6:45. The Ice House Gang, first half champions, have scored two wins in three games over Kaplan's boys in league competition and are rated as slight favorites for tonight's fray.

Leading the second half scramble with 7 wins against a single setback, the Old Catskill representatives have only to knock off the Icemen, who are in the second slot with five victories and three losses, to virtually clinch top honors.

Perris Williams or Johnny Hotelling will work on the mound for the Coolers, in opposition to either Ben Toffel or "Muscles" Balfe. "Cowboy" Every and Gabby Plough will be the opposing catchers.

IN THREE-WAY GOLF TIE



Harry Adams (above) of Nashville, Tenn., crosses his fingers rubs a driver with his favorite rabbit's foot after coming into a three-way tie at the half-way stage of the Chicago Open Golf tourney. Sharing the 144 lead are Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., and George Smith of Chicago.

Church Softball League

Games Tonight: Comforter vs. St. Remy at Forsyth Park. Trinity Lutheran vs. Clinton Jrs. at Roosevelt.

Games Tuesday: Fair Street vs. Ulster Park at Forsyth Park. Clinton Avenue vs. Presbyterian at Roosevelt.

Games Wednesday: Hurley vs. Redeemer at Forsyth Park. Albany Avenue vs. Port Ewen Ewen at Roosevelt.

Earthquake In Pacific

Cleveland, July 26 (AP)—Father Joseph Joliet, John Carroll University seismologist, reported today a "violent" earthquake occurred at 12:45 a. m. in the eastern standard time, in the Pacific, 2,400 miles west of the Mexican coast. It was 400 miles below the earth's surface and was recorded on the university's instruments for a half hour, he said.

Boston's "Cheap" Pitchers Poison to Other Nationals

(By The Associated Press) They were still chasing after the Cubs on the National League merry-go-round today, but the brass ring appeared to be exclusively in possession of Boston's Believer-it-or-not Bees.

With the National League's western and the American League's eastern divisions heading home again after an up-and-down swing through the rival sectors, the Bees were chuckling up their collective sleeve over a pitching staff that came out of nowhere and is pure poison to the rest of the senior circuit.

And the payoff is that although the Bees' big four fingers are worth their weight in pound sterling right now, they didn't cost wily old Bob Quinn and Caggy Bill McKee much more than enough to keep a Sunday crowd in hot dogs.

Danny MacFayden landed in Boston on Walvers. Every other club gave up an old Guy Bush. Lou Pette and Jim Turner, a couple of 30-year-old rookies, couldn't have cost much to bring up from the minors this year, at an age when most others are on the way down again.

Yet, this quartet, aided by a couple of other "cheap" assistants, such as Johnny Lanning and Gabbo Gabler, and without the backing of any kind of batting punch, have burned up the loop in a drive that has skyrocketed the Bees from eighth place on June 27 to a spot where they're flirting with the first division at the present writing. They have won 22 of 30 starts, have allowed but 81 runs in 270 innings, and have a collective earned run average that should make the Mathewsons and the Waddells turn over in their graves.

Colonials Miscue Nine Times And Bow to Albany Sox, 8-9, Joe Brown Gives Only 5 Hits

Princeton Prof Is Tennis Champion

New York, July 26 (AP)—A bespectacled Princeton University professor, John McDiarmid, of Fort Worth, Tex., is a lot more interested in political science than tennis, but he does pretty well on the courts.

Gene Sarazen Out In Front Again

Chicago, July 26 (AP)—The boys who golf for a living can start fearing Gene Sarazen all over again.

He was back in the dough—the \$3,000 visitors award for the Chicago \$10,000 tournament—for his first major conquest since his "double eagle" triumph in Hobbs Jones' Masters' Open at Augusta, Ga.

Before that Masters' victory, his colleagues had decided he was washed up but found out he wasn't when his stirring finish brought him a tie over the regulation route and a decision over Craig Wood in the playoff.

Sarazen fought off a great field to win the rich Chicago tournament with a 72-hole total of 290 at the Medinah Country Club.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

The Sox had a big inning in the third, chucking up three runs. Three successive singles drove in one run, then with two away and runners on second and third, Burgevin let one through him, handing the Albanians two more runs in the sixth, the Sox scored two more runs without the aid of a hit. Two walks, Burgevin's failure to cover second on Hoffman's throw and an error gave them the tally.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Two more runs were chalked up for the Capital City tossers in the seventh. Brown walked the first man. He stole second and went to third when Burgevin hit a single, Husta walked, filling the bases, and Joe Hoffman belted the apple to send two more home. Lay was safe on an error and Tiano fanned.

Buddy Emerson Meets Joe Triola In One Of Five Five Round Duels

Tony Viscio, with 20 Knockouts, To Make Debut in Kingston; Severino - Forezzi "Grudge" Match Also on Fistic Bill.

A card of eight bouts, which is promised to be one of the best boxing programs ever arranged for the municipal auditorium, will go on at the Broadway Punch Bowl, Friday night.

Featuring the eight bout card of five five rounders are three scraps that local fight patrons are expected to go for in a big way:

Tony Viscio, Schenectady middleweight vs. Guy Coremo, the "Blond Tiger" of Johnstonville CCC Camp.

Buddy Emerson, St. Remy lightweight vs. Joe Triola, Albany southpaw knockout king.

Mario Severino, Schenectady featherweight prize vs. Charlie Forezzi, the Albany better who knocked out Kid Chapple last fall.

The Severino-Forezzi match is one of those so-called "grudge" affairs, the two upstarts having been rivals a long time, but never met. This scrap is expected to produce plenty of thrills with action galore.

Tony Viscio, Coremo's opponent, will be making his debut locally. Although he fought in all of the cities upstate, he never battled in Kingston because he had a position that would not permit him to contest Fridays.

Viscio has a record of 20 knockouts out of 26 fights, and included in his string of kayos is one that he scored over Eddie Steele, the Patchogueville Wild Man. He put Steele to sleep in 56 seconds of the first round. "I'll never box him again," said Eddie when asked if he wanted a return match. "That fellow hits too hard," he concluded.

The other two fivers will bring together Red Van Aalstine of Ravenna and Chief Costanza of Mechanville and Jimmy Thomas, Albany welterweight, and Franklin Thomson of Ballston Lake, all slugs who put up the type of scraps Kingston fans like.

Three rounders are down as follows: Mickey Turck, Kingston bantamweight, vs. Kenny Store, of Havana.

Davy Hopp, local lightweight, vs. Gilly DeForest, of Albany.

Johnny Saruth, Schenectady featherweight, vs. Pete Delella, Albany.

This card of eight bouts, with the five five rounders instead of the usual program of seven matches, is to make up for the bill of listless marred last week by the non-appearance of Buddy Emerson's opponent.

Emerson's match with Triola is what many of the boxing fans have been waiting for. Joe, well known to local patrons of the main art, is looked upon as a pugilist who will give the St. Remy boy the supreme test.

"I'll fight anybody," said Emerson when he was asked about meeting the Albany slugger. "I don't think he can do any better than Lou Ambros, the world's champ, the man I boxed a couple of years back."

Reserved seats are on sale at the municipal auditorium, and those who want the best for this boxing extravaganza are advised to phone 3718 as early as possible.

Emerson, who was asked about meeting the Albany slugger. "I don't think he can do any better than Lou Ambros, the world's champ, the man I boxed a couple of years back."

Reserved seats are on sale at the municipal auditorium, and those who want the best for this boxing extravaganza are advised to phone 3718 as early as possible.

Emerson, who was asked about meeting the Albany slugger. "I don't think he can do any better than Lou Ambros, the world's champ, the man I boxed a couple of years back."

Reserved seats are on sale at the municipal auditorium, and those who want the best for this boxing extravaganza are advised to phone 3718 as early as possible.

Emerson, who was asked about meeting the Albany slugger. "I don't think he can do any better than Lou Ambros, the world's champ, the man I boxed a couple of years back."

Reserved seats are on sale at the municipal auditorium, and those who want the best for this boxing extravaganza are advised to phone 3718 as early as possible.

Emerson, who was asked about meeting the Albany slugger. "I don't think he can do any better than Lou Ambros, the world's champ, the man I boxed a couple of years back."

Reserved seats are on sale at the municipal auditorium, and those who want the best for this boxing extravaganza are advised to phone 3718 as early as possible.

Emerson, who was asked about meeting the Albany slugger. "I don't think he can do any better than Lou Ambros, the world's champ, the man I boxed a couple of years back."

Reserved seats are on sale at the municipal auditorium, and those who want the best for this boxing extravaganza are advised to phone 3718 as early as possible.

Emerson, who was asked about meeting the Albany slugger. "I don't think he can do any better than Lou Ambros, the world's champ, the man I boxed a couple of years back."

Reserved seats are on sale at the municipal auditorium, and those who want the best for this boxing extravaganza are advised to phone 3718 as early as possible.

Emerson, who was asked about meeting the Albany slugger. "I don't think he can do any better than Lou Ambros, the world's champ, the man I boxed a couple of years back."

Reserved seats are on sale at the municipal auditorium, and those who want the best for this boxing extravaganza are advised to phone 3718 as early as possible.